EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 2 OF THIS ISSUE

The Collegian

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CLASS OF '29 WILL HOLD BALL TONIGHT

Members of Graduating Class to Meet at Saint Mary's Fete

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Hotel Alameda will be the scene of the gala event of the year. For the last time, the Seniors will be wholly assembled as a class. Many do not intend to immediately enter into business life; those whose education is not ended will pursue their studies at other universities, among them U. S. C., Harvard, California, and Creighton.

But whether the members of the graduating class continue their scholastic life or enter into the activities of the world, they have one thing in common: they are alumni of Saint Mary's College, and, unfortunately, their fondest memories of college life are behind them.

Being the last social affair of the year, it is only fitting that it should be the best. The collegiate atmosphere so apparent at Freshman and Sophomore affairs, will be subdued, and the seriousness of the occasion will be stressed.

President Jack Merrick promises that the dance will be long remembered by graduate and undergraduate alike. Marking as it does the close of the Seniors' careers at Saint Mary's, particular pains have been taken to make it worthy of the name.

Besides the class of '29, many undergraduates and alumni are expected to be present. Novel programs are being prepared and innumerable surprises are being planned by the dance committee.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Ed Massa and his Varsity Band. Massa, himself a Senior, has made quite a reputation as an orchestra leader. Bands under his direction have furnished the music for many Saint Mary's dances before and as this will probably be his last opportunity to play at a Saint Mary's dance, it is expected the music will be especially good.

Members of the committee handling the affair are President Jack Merrick (chairman), Francis Reeves, Mike Mullany, and Ed Massa.

"Culture" Topic of Talk by Hagerty

On the evening of May 2 Professor Hagerty delivered a talk to the students of this college in the Lounge room in the Center Hall. The talk was arranged by the A. P. G. U. and was open to the student body, in opposition to the original intention of confining the lecture to the club members.

In the main the talk dealt with the right sort of "mental furniture;" the mind being compared with a room that was to be furnished, which furniture must be selected with a view to its usefulness, durability and beauty. So also, Mr. Hagerty pointed out, must the mental furniture be selected in the light of its usefulness, durability and beauty. The true meaning of culture likewise formed a basic consideration in the lecture of Mr. Hagerty, the word culture being treated in the light of its essence rather than methods and ways of obtaining it. In support of the speaker's opinions, readings from G. K. Chesterton's poetry were used, in particular "The Song of the Wheels," "The Earth's Vigil," "The Ballad of the Book Reviewer," and "The Ballad of the Suicide."

MOTHER'S DAY

The Mother's Day Novena will end on next Sunday, May 12th. It is on this day that the Communions concluding the Novena will be made. So far the students have attended the Novent services very well. Keep up the spirit. Your Holy Communion is the gift Mother will love best, for it will make her happier than anything else you could give her.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12.

Examinations for Juniors and lower division begin on Monday, May 13.

The examinations listed for Thursday will be given on Wednesday; those for Friday will be given Thursday.

Vacation begins Thursday, May 16th, at 3:00 p.m.

LEO XIII'S WORK IS TOLD BY LABOR EDITOR

Before a large and enthusiastic gathering in the Arts and Letters Building, last Thursday, Mr. James W. Mullen, editor and manager of the

Labor Clarion, San Francisco's official organ of the labor unions, delivered the last of a series of interesting talks commemorating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the issuing of Pope Leo XIII's famous Encyclican on "The Condition of Labor." The editor, during the course of his talk, showed how the Pope's letter on labor conditions was closely related to the purpose of the American labor movement.

Although he has spoken before to economics groups at both Stanford University and the University of California, this was the first time that Mr. Mullen had ever received an invitation from a Catholic institution, and he was, evidently, very much pleased with the honor. "To me it is a rare and a very great privilege to have presented to me an opportunity to address a gathering in this great Catholic institution of learning and to be free to present the view point of the organized worker in the great industrial struggle through which humanity is passing in almost every section of the civilized and Christian world."

"On the other hand there should be no surprise in the mind of any human being that such an institution should invite a representative of the organized workers to place before the students of this great Catholic College the aims, objects and purposes of the organized labor movement of America, because the Catholic Church, founded by Jesus Christ, the oldest continuously organized institution in the world, has always been the friend of justice and, therefore, one of the most powerful advocates of the rights of the toilers."

Mr. Mullen emphasized the point that there could be no opposition between trade unionism and religion, for the principles of the labor union are exactly the same as those for which the Catholic Church has fought for twenty centuries. "The workers, through their unions, demand better working conditions, shorter hours of work, better pay for labor, justice for women in industry . . . that the ex-

(Continued on next page)

Religion Medal Is Won By Junior President

The Christian Doctrine Medal for religion, the most distinctive honor to be won at Saint Mary's, will be presented this year to Edward J. Smiddy, president of the Junior class.

The competitive examination for the medal, which is held in the latter part of the spring semester, was taken last week by ten students.

FRENCH WILL HONOR PATRON IN FESTIVAL

On May 21st a celebration will be held in San Francisco to honor the memory of St. Joan of Arc. The affair is being sponsored by the San Francisco French colony in conjunction with a large group of business men and social leaders. It is directly under the auspices of the Most Reverend Archbishop Hanna.

Joan of Arc presents a human appeal that is particularly strong to Americans. The Pucelle symbolizes the independence of nations, heroism, and the spirit of sacrifice of women for country, home and faith.

The celebration will open with a religious ceremony in the morning to honor the saint and martyr. This ceremony will take place at Saint Mary's Cathedral. In the evening a festival will be held at the Civic Auditorium, which will honor particularly the triumphs of the Liberator and Heroine.

Entertainment for the evening will include musical numbers from the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Municipal Chorus, three speeches, to be delivered by Brother Z. Leo of Saint Mary's College, Mr. Bonnot of the University of California, and Dean Deutsch, also of California.

A spectacular pageant will also be held, which is made possible through the effort and collaboration of Mr. Andre Ferrier and Lucien Labault, prominent artists. Fifty members of Andre Ferrier's French Theatre will take part. They will represent the life of Saint Joan as a peasant maid at Domremy, at the court of France, as a warrior maid, etc.

Hon. Paul Claudel, poet and ambassador of France to the United States, heads the honorary committee. He has expressed his appreciation of the celebration in a message to Mr. Edward Tobin, who is the chairman of the executive committee.

Medal in Engineering Awarded Arthur Hauck

The Engineering Medal, awarded annually to the Senior engineer with the highest scholastic standing, has been won this year by Arthur Hauck. Hauck, a San Franciscan and graduate of Sacred Heart College, is an honor student and a student member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has distinguished himself throughout his career at Saint Mary's by studious inclinations and willingness to work.

James L. Drury, also of San Francisco, received honorable mention. He, likewise, is primarily a student, but has found time to distinguish himself in various activities of his class.

To all of the Students:

All of the students of Saint Mary's College are cordially invited to attend the Commencement exercises to be held Sunday, May 12, at 2:30 in front of the chapel.

Due to the lack of a sufficient quantity of printed invitations, I am making this announcement through the medium of The Collegian.

Your friends are also invited.

BROTHER LEWIS,
President.

Literati Pick New Officers for '29-'30

The A. P. G. U. Society held its final meeting and banquet at Lorenzen's restaurant in Oakland, last Monday evening. Twenty-five members including Brother Henry, Moderator, gathered about the festive board to partake of an excellent dinner and participate in the election of officers for next year. Bernard Dobbins was elected president to succeed Harry Bertain.

After reviewing the accomplishments of the past year, President Bertain introduced the Senior members of the society, each of whom spoke briefly. Those graduating are: Harry Bertain, late president of the organization; Ed Massa, vice-president of the society and head yell leader for the past year; Art Sherry, retiring editor of The Collegian and marshal of the A. P. G. U.; Bur Bareilles, general "big man" and foreign diplomat of the college; Joseph Firpo, manager of the book store, and Ed Tazer, treasurer of the society and captain of the basketball team.

Following the speeches the election was held, resulting as follows: B. Dobbins, president; W. Johnston, vice-president; W. Welton, secretary; J. Stretch, treasurer; Ed McMahon, marshal, and H. Dobbins, dictator.

Santa Clara Orator Wins in Regional Meet

Speaking on "The Constitution," John McEnery of Santa Clara University was awarded first place in the regional finals of the first national intercollegiate oratorical contest, held in the Center Hall Lounge last Friday, May 3, under the direction of Brother Agnon. Leonard Thomas of Saint Mary's was given second place. His essay was on "Washington and the Constitution."

Representatives from Humboldt State Teachers College, Porterville Junior College, University of California and Stanford University also competed.

Mr. McEnery's speech was judged superior to the others because of his distinct enunciation, clear articulation, finished oratorical style, and the excellence of his essay. Leonard Thomas, because of his superb presentation and the fine qualities of his essay, made it very difficult for the judges to pick the winner.

Members of Class of '29 To Pursue Further Studies

When the graduating class of Saint Mary's imposes itself upon the skeptical world, many will be armed with their diplomas and little else. The nonchalant attitude with which the mighty are launching themselves upon "life's stormy sea" will, we trust, carry them over the rough spots. And a kindly Providence may yet face them toward the light.

For many of the graduating class, commencement will not end their schooling. Many will continue to pursue the elusive goddess of wisdom; and those who intend to take an active part in the world's affairs admit, strangely, that, despite the cap and gown, they still have things to learn. Four years at college has not covered the field, and they admit that there are yet things they can learn about.

Frank Crowley is one whose education is not ended. Crowley will continue his study of medicine at either Creighton or U. S. C.

"Toots" Kaspar, athletic luminary, will seek knowledge in the field of aviation. Pensacola, Fla., the Navy's school of aviation, will receive him.

Jack O'Keefe, former Phoenix star, will take a trip to the Hawaiian Islands with the Stockton Amblers. O'Keefe did not turn out for the Phoenix this year.

Among those who expect to follow in the footsteps of Clarence Darrow are Heinie Driscoll and Jack Merrick, president of the A. S. S. M. C. They intend to enter Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

Bryant "Baldy" Thelan, when asked what his vocation would be, replied with a wide grin, "My immediate plans are in an embrionic stage, to say the least. Labors at Saint Mary's hav fatigued me mentally, and I will probably 'bum' around for a couple of years."

"Mike" Mullany said, "I don't know," which is a straightforward and honorable answer.

COMMENCENENT FOR CLASS OF '29 STARTS SUNDAY MORNING AT CHAPEL

Saint Mary's to Be Scene of Impressive Ceremonies When Graduating Class Dons Cap and Gown to Receive College Diplomas

ON SUNDAY morning, in front of the beautiful Saint Mary's Chapel, the Senior Day Commencement exercises will take place. The Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D. D., will say Mass at the opening of the ceremonies. The student body will receive communion in a body, as the novena will then close. The Seniors, in their caps and gowns, will receive holy communion, and after Mass, will have breakfast with Archbishop Hanna holy communion, and after Mass, will have breakfast with Archbishop in one of the College dining halls.

Degrees Conferred

Archbishop Hanna will be the presiding officer of the day. As a part of the exercises, degrees will be conferred upon Herbert Bolton, Ph.D., and Harry Day, an alumnus of Saint Mary's. They will both receive the honor of LL.D. The Right Reverend Robert J. Armstrong will address the graduates. Arthur Sherry, former editor of The Collegian, will be the spokesman for the Senior class.

Forty Graduate

The following men will receive their diplomas:

Henry Driscoll, Jack Merrick, Alfred Bareilles, Harry Bertain, John Bill, Francis Crowley, James Cunningham, Kenneth Dana, Edward Dennis, James Drury, William Durkin, Carl Featherstone, John Feeny, Harold Fenelon, Joseph Firpo, Malcolm Frankian, Henry Gaster, Arthur Hauck, Ralph Heinze, Gayle Johnson, Stanley Kasper, Edward Massa, John Mullany, Phillip Murphy, John O'Gorman, Nicholas Nugent, John O'Keefe, Walter Pistochini, Francis Reeves, Willard Ridings, Joseph Rooney, Andrew Sardell, Arthur Sherry, James Sinnott, Emmet Smith, Bryant Thelen, Alfred Tobin, Wilfred Whitehead, and Charles Wickliffe.

Following is the Commencement Day program:

March—Callistus ..... Rahlston
College Band
Overture—Poet and Peasant.....
.....Von Suppe
College Orchestra
"The Catholic Graduate"—
Arthur Harnett Sherry
Trumpet Solo—The Trumpeter.....
..... Seredy
With Orchestral Accompaniment
Edward J. Gregg
Conferring of Degrees
Awarding of Honor Medals
By the Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco
Finale—Hail, Saint Mary's.....Fuery
College Band
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the College Chapel

Before the exercises musical selections will be rendered by the College Band and Orchestra under the direction of Professor John J. Fuery.

PRESIDENT LAUDS GRADUATING CLASS

By "Swede" Wilson '32

"It is a privilege and a pleasure to convey to the students of Saint Mary's College some expression, however inadequate, of my interest and appreciation. The college year now drawing to a close has been a critical era in the history of Saint Mary's, for it has been a period of transition, a passing from the old to the new.

"Transition implies that some things be discarded and new things adopted; and transition, though necessary and salutary, is always fraught with danger, for there is always the possibility of discarding something that is valuable and of adopting something that is not in harmony with lasting ideals and present needs."

Such were the words of Brother Lewis, President of the College, when asked to express his opinion, as a farewell message to the students, concerning the first year of the existence of the newer Saint Mary's College.

"I am happy to say," continued Brother Lewis, with that cheerful gleam in his eye that is so characteristic of him, "that we have passed through our transition period successfully. We have held fast to those fine and ennobling traditions which in the past years did so much to stamp the graduates of Saint Mary's with characteristics peculiar to them; we have reached out and looked forward.

"We have taken new attitudes and adopted new devices, and congratulations are due to the entire student body, but especially are felicitations merited by the Class of 1929.

"As leaders in activities, and as molders of student opinion, the men of 1929 have worked with devotion, with loyalty, with discretion, and with insight. They have faced their responsibilities, and have set an admirable example in all things pertaining to the spiritual and intellectual life of the college."

"We are all indebted to the Moderator of The Collegian, and to his able staff of enterprising editors for their service to the College in turning out such a creditable weekly publication. The Collegian staff has been, by far, the most active and efficient organization on the campus during the past year."

Publications Group Will Have Banquet May 14th

The second semi-annual banquet of the Press Club is to be held in one of the large private dining rooms of the college next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The guests, who will number about sixty, are to be entertained with a novel program which has been arranged by Charles "Corky" Ferris, toastmaster for the evening. Earl Long, Jack Henderson and Roy Peters who compose the banquet committee have also been working on the affair, and the result of their work is the following program: a short dialect talk by Brother Leo, violin solo by H. Dobbins, piano solo by B. Dobbins, banjo solo by J. Hamilton, vocal solo by Roy Peters, harmonica solo by R. Tompkins, short talks by patrons of The Collegian and Gael, and by guests of honor who are Brother Lewis, Brother Leo, Brother Virgil, and Father Bowling.

Student Body Officers Inaugurated Today

Following the election of Leonard Thomas as president of the Student Body a week ago Wednesday, retiring President Jack Merrick will install Thomas and the other newly elected student officers into office at noon today. In keeping with his policy of making student elections as strictly informal as possible, Merrick is initiating this inauguration with the hope that it will become an accepted procedure for succeeding administrations.

It is expected that Mr. Thomas will respond with an inaugural address, in which he will review his campaign platform and outline plans for student activity in the coming year. Mr. Merrick is also taking this opportunity of presenting to the student body of Saint Mary's a handsome gavel and block, upon which the names of the student executives may be engraved for the next twenty years.

The other student officers to be installed are Joe Connolly, vice president; Jack Henderson, secretary; Martin O'Donnell, treasurer; and Frank McNally, sergeant-at-arms.

Quarterly Examination Schedule

May 13, 14, 15, 16, 1929

Contrary to first reports, classes will be in session Wednesday of next week. The summer recess will start Thursday afternoon. There will be no school Friday.

Art 5b	Monday	8:10	S-111	Brother Cornelius
Art 8b	Tuesday	1:00	S-111	Brother Cornelius
Art 100b	Tuesday	8:10	S-111	Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Wednesday	10:10	S-110	Brother Agnon
Chemistry 1b	Monday	1:00	S-201	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Monday	1:00	S-201	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Monday	1:00	S-201	Professor Tomer
C. E. 3	Tuesday	10:10	S-202	Dr. J. E. Campbell
C. E. 4	Wednesday	10:10	S-112	Dr. J. E. Campbell
C. E. 5b	Tuesday	8:10	S-110	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 6	Tuesday	10:10	S-111	Brother Cornelius
C. E. 101	By Arrangement			Mr. Bley
C. E. 103b	Thursday	10:10	S-116	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 105	Wednesday	10:10	S-118	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 109b	Monday	8:10	S-118	Professor Saph
C. E. 112	Wednesday	8:10	S-112	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 114	Tuesday	1:00	S-112	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 117b	Monday	10:10	S-118	Professor Saph
Economics 1a	Thursday	10:10	AL-208	Professor Sorrell
Economics 1b (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	AL-208	Professor Sorrell
Economics 1b (Sec. 2)	Monday	1:00	S-202	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 11b (Sec. 1 & 2)	Monday	1:00	AL-201	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 13b (Sec. 1)	Thursday	10:10	AL-114	Mr. McGrath
Economics 13b (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	AL-114	Mr. McGrath
Economics 13b (Sec. 3)	Thursday	8:10	AL-208	Professor Sorrell
Economics 20	Tuesday	10:10	AL-118	Professor Sorrell
Economics 30	Tuesday	1:00	AL-119	Mr. O'Neil
Economics 35 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	1:00	AL-117	Mr. McGrath
Economics 35 (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	AL-117	Mr. McGrath
Economics 100	Wednesday	8:10	AL-206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 106	Monday	10:10	AL-206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 110	Tuesday	1:00	AL-210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 116	Tuesday	10:10	AL-115	Mr. Marciniak
Education	By Arrangement			Professor Hagerty
English 18 (Sec. 1 & 2)	Monday	8:10	AL-201	Brother Henry
English 19	Tuesday	10:10	AL-211	Brother Henry
English 20b	Thursday	10:10	AL-119	Brother Virgil
English 160	Wednesday	10:10	AL-211	Brother Henry
English 163 b	Tuesday	8.10	AL-211	Brother Henry
English 165	Monday	1:00	AL-119	Brother Z. Leo
English 171b	Thursday	8:10	AL-119	Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 1b (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-207	Mr. Martin
Ethics 1b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-118	Mr. Garaventa
Ethics 2b	Wednesday	1:00	AL-204	Professor Hagerty
French BB (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	AL-119	Father Ribeyron
French BB (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	AL-205	Mr. Garaventa
French 1b	Thursday	10:10	AL-113	Mr. Woerner
French 103b	Wednesday	10:10	AL-117	Father Ribeyron
German BB	Monday	10:10	AL-207	Brother Cornelius
German 1b	Monday	8:10	AL-207	Mr. Woerner
History 53b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	S-201	Mr. O'Neil
History 53b (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	8:10	AL-201	Professor LeFevre
History 54b	Monday	10:10	AL-201	Professor LeFevre
History 100b	Monday	10:10	AL-211	Mr. Silva
History 150	Monday	8:10	AL-204	Professor LeFevre
History 151	Tuesday	10:10	AL-206	Mr. Silva
Latin BB	Monday	10:10	AL-210	Mr. Woerner
Latin 1b	Thursday	10:10	AL-210	Father Ribeyron
Latin 102b	Tuesday	10:10	AL-205	Father Ribeyron
Law 1b	Wednesday	10:10	AL-118	Mr. Martin
Law 5b	Wednesday	8:00	AL-120	Mr. Martin
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 1)	Thursday	10:10	AL-120	Mr. O'Neil
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	AL-120	Mr. O'Neil
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	10:10	AL-120	Mr. O'Neil
Mathematics 4b	Monday	1:00	AL-120	Mr. O'Neil
Mathematics 5b	Monday	10:10	S-112	Mr. O'Neil
Music	By Arrangement			Professor Fuery
Philosophy 1	Tuesday	10:10	AL-201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3b	Wednesday	10:10	AL-201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 102	Thursday	10:10	AL-118	Professor Hogerty
Physics 2a	Thursday	10:10	S-110	Dr. J. S. Campbell
Physics 2b (Sec. 1 & 3)	Monday	10:10	S-202	Dr. J. S. Campbell
Physics 2b (Sec. 2)	Thursday	8:10	S-202	Dr. J. S. Campbell
Religion 1b (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-114	Brother Ralph
Religion 1b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-115	Brother Theodore
Religion 1b (Sec. 3)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-113	Brother Vantasian
Religion 2b (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-211	Brother Henry
Religion 2b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-205	Brother Edward
Religion 2b (Sec. 3)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-119	Brother Virgil
Religion 105b (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-210	Brother Agnon
Religion 105b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	1:00	AL-208	Brother Cornelius
Spanish AA	Monday	10:10	AL-114	Brother Edward
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	1:00	AL-204	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	AL-204	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a	Thursday	10:10	AL-204	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	AL-119	Brother Edward
Spanish 1b (Sec. 2)	Thursday	8:10	AL-204	Mr. Garaventa
Spanish 1b (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	1:00	AL-206	Brother Edward
Zoology 1b	Thursday	10:10	S-201	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Wednesday	8:10	S-111	Dr. A. S. Campbell

MULLEN

(Continued from preceding page)

ploitation of children of tender years be prohibited and that they be given the opportunity to grow healthy and robust to maturity in the interest of the human race of the future and that the home, the foundation upon which our entire social structure rests be made a place of sunshine and comfort and peace and happiness."

The speaker concluded his talk by saying that the Catholic Church had fought unceasingly for centuries to overthrow the cruel and merciless practices of the pagans, who destroyed the sick, and took unfair advantage of the weak. "The Catholic Church changed all this, and the labor movement is struggling ceaselessly for even greater strides in this same direction. Why, then, should not the two be close allies?

Consumers' co-operative stores in the coal districts have been hit hard during the past two years. Elsewhere they are growing.

"The Greatest 'M'rican Tragedy" Viewed on Hill

"This I beheld, or dreamed it in
a dream;"
A fog-cloud enveloped Moraga's
hills;
And underneath this cloud, or in
it,
Loomed a brilliant red block "M."
(Apologies to Someone or Other.)

It surely must have been a dream, for anyone can readily see, when gazing toward the "site" of the proposed huge letter, that no such edifice adorns the side of the gently sloping hill directly behind the campus.

Earlier in the term it was announced by the present Freshman class that their contribution to the college, other than their physical being, would be in the form of a large block "M" to be constructed on a chosen hill in the rear of the school.

In this respect, the class did not differ widely from any other, as it is an old Spanish custom to contribute some sort of memorial, or landmark to the Alma Mater.

For many days young "uncivil' engineers were seen scampering up and down the grassy hills, laying out models here and there; then running down to the railroad tracks to gaze upon their work like egoistic children.

Finally, one location was decided upon as being the best possible place for the letter—and then, what? It was the general opinion that construction of the block "M" would soon follow, but here is where the class showed that they were diqerent.

With the choosing of a site, building of a model, and the decision as to the material of which the letter was to be made, work suddenly came to a halt—and the class has remained noticeably dormant concerning the project from that day to this!

Odds are being laid that some day an "M" will be constructed on the hillside, but the present Freshman class will not be the ones to boast of it as their contribution to Saint Mary's College.

Frosh Class Meeting Proves of Interest

The last meeting of the Freshman class for this year saw the new administration installed and plans mapped out for Sophomore activities. As soon as President Duffy had finished the old business he turned the meeting over to his successor, Bill Mead.

Duffy and the men under him turned in a year of good work, and earned the gratitude of the class. The new president is a man of leadership, and will carry on strongly in the coming semester.

Frosh Caps Selected

The old business of the meeting consisted in picking a frosh hat and deciding on a Sophomore emblem. The freshman headpiece is the most sensible ever selected. It is a miniature cap that fits on the back of the head, and looks "collegiate."

Royal blue sweaters, with a small "32" emblem in red on the pocket were picked as the official soph garb. They will succeed the jeans, which have long been in the shadow of faculty disapproval, and will sell for $4.25 each.

Executive Committee

When Mead took the chair he outlined the snappiest soph program seen in years. He announced th eappointment of an executive committee to facilitate the handling of business. Officers of the class are ex-officio members, the rest of the members being appointed.

On the executive committee are: Lionel Ormsby, vice-president; Clarence Andrews, treasurer, Virgil Scatena, secretary, Victor Ponti- sergeant-at-arms, Joe Flanagan, sports, Elmer Preston, vigilance, Frank McGorty, entertainment, Pat Leonard, publicity, Red Tehany, business agent, John Balluf, organizations, and John Leary, yell leader.

RECORD NUMBER OF COMMUNIONS EXPECTED SUNDAY

The whole student body plans to receive for Mother on Mother's Day.

The novena for Mother's Day will close on May 12th. On Sunday, the non-resident students will receive for their Mothers in their own parish churches, while the resident students will go to Holy Communion in a body at the 8:30 Mass on Sunday.

As His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop of San Francisco, will offer the 8:30 Communion Mass for the graduating class, the entire student body on the campus will be present at this Mass. It will indeed be a beautiful sight to see so many young men receiving Holy Communion for their Mothers on the last Sunday of the school year.

Quijotanos Sponsor First Chapel Recital

The Connolly Trio, Mary Connolly, Winifred Connolly and Catherine Connolly of Berkeley, sisters of Joseph Connolly, Sophomore class president, gave the first organ recital to be held at Saint Mary's this year, in the chapel last Sunday. The recital was sponsored by Los Quijotanos,

The members of the club gave programs to members of the audience, which was made up mostly of visitors and guests. The program began at 2:30 o'clock and is as follows:

Traumerei . . .	Schumann
Ave Maria . . .	Schubert
Told at Twilight . .	Heurton
Les Rameaux . . .	Faure
Ave Sanctisima . .	Selected
Sextet from Lucia .	Donizetti
Mary Dearest Mother	Selected
Liebestraume . . .	Liszt

After the program, which was finished at 3 o'clock, Father Bowling celebrated Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Officers Elected at Sophomore Meeting

On Wednesday, May 7, the Science Building was the scene of the most spirited and best attended class meeting to be held by the Sophomore class.

Elections for next term's officers resulted as follows: Editor of the Gael Annual, Harold Dobbins; class officers, President, William J. Hobin; vice-president, F. Murphy; secretary, J. Davis; treasurer, W. Murphy; sergeant-at-arms, H. Ebding. The meeting was marked with impressive speeches for nominations in which the following were nominated for the different offices: Editor, H. Dobbins, E. Long; president, McDonald, H. Mino, W. J. Hobin; vice-president, Roy Peters, Phillips, F. Murphy; secretary, J. Davis; treasurer, F. Miller, A. Robinson, W. Murphy, E. Furtado; sergeant-at-arms, McNally, Ebding.

Joe Connolly, present president of the class of 31, in a short talk stressed the importance of electing the most capable man for each position; he showed the importance of the positions and the necessity for each man to devote all his spare time and undivided energy to the office. Jack Merrick addressed the class; he informed the mof the Senior Ball to be held tonight at the Hotel Alameda, and also pointed out the duties the present Sophomore class will inherit when they become Juniors.

Spanish Club Chooses New Officers at Dinner

Los Quijotanos held its final meeting and initiation of the year last Tuesday in its clubrooms. The following new members were initiated: Henry Donovan, Henry Mino, Robert Barrett, Elmer Preston, Martin O'Donnell, Augustus O'Farrell, Frank McGorty, David Berretini, William Simas, James OConnor, William Mayer and Delmar Courtney.

New Officers Elected

After the initiation, new officers were elected. Thomas Jay was elected president, succeeding Elbert Schweinitzer. William Johnson was elected vice-president, William Hobin, secretary, Peter Matson, treasurer, and William Hayes, publicity director. Following the election short speeches were made by the retiring and incoming officers, and each speaker was loud in praise of the hard work that Brother Edward and Mr. Feeny did in organizing and making the club a success. Brother Edward, who is leaving soon for a trip to Europe, and Mr. Feeney both gave short talks.

FIRST WEDDING IS HELD IN CHAPEL

The Chapel was the scene of the first wedding to be held at the new College when Vincent Strei '24 and Miss Rose Dunn, both of Oakland, were united in matrimony last Tuesday morning. The Reverend Albert Duffy '22, who was a college chum of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony, which was the first nuptial mass of Father Duffy.

Mis Alice Dunn, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Eugene Sullivan, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Not only was this the first wedding in the new chapel, but it was the first nuptial mass of Father Duffy.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party, members of the families of the bride and groom, and a few intimate friends, were present at a wedding breakfast at the College.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Dunn of Flora Street, Oakland; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Strei, also of Oakland. He is engaged in business in the city of Oakland.

Following a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Strei will be at home on Brooklyn Avenue, Oakland. To the newlyweds The Collegian extends the heartiest of congratulations and every best wish for a long and happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

Saint Mary's Fire Department Holds Its First Banquet

The fire department of Saint Mary's College celebrated its first year of activity last Tuesday night with a banquet given in their honor by the school in one of the college dining halls. After the banquet speeches were made by various members of the department and new department heads were chosen.

Tom Jay Elected Fire Chief

Thomas Jay, last year's football manager, and a Junior in the School of Arts and Letters, was elected fire chief. He succeeds Harry Bertain, who served in the same capacity this year. Jay's home is in Warren, Arizona. He was also elected president of the Spanish club the same night. Arthur Fratis, who hails from Sacramento and who is also a Junior, was elected captain of the department.

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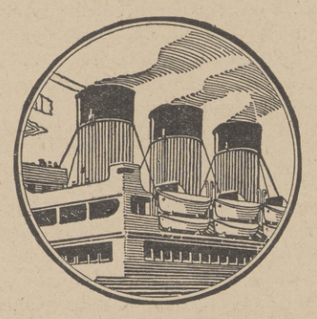

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Mar. 28	Rochambeau	Mar. 13
Apr. 16	De Grasse	Apr. 3
May 10	De Grasse	Apr. 29
May 23	Rochambeau	May 11
June 6	De Grasse	May 25
June 20	Rochambeau	June 8
July 4	De Grasse	June 22
July 18	Rochambeau	July 6
Aug. 3	De Grasse	July 20
Aug. 14	Rochambeau	July 31
Aug. 20	De Grasse	Aug. 17
Sept. 12	Rochambeau	Aug. 31
Sept. 26	De Grasse	Sept. 14
Oct. 10	Rochambeau	Sept. 28
Nov. 7	De Grasse	Oct. 23
Nov. 21	Rochambeau	Nov. 6

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Ed Massa, Local Agent

Speaking for the team, I can say that we have done, and will do, our best. All we ask is that the student body gets behind us.
—Armand Seghetti.

FINAL SPORTS EDITION

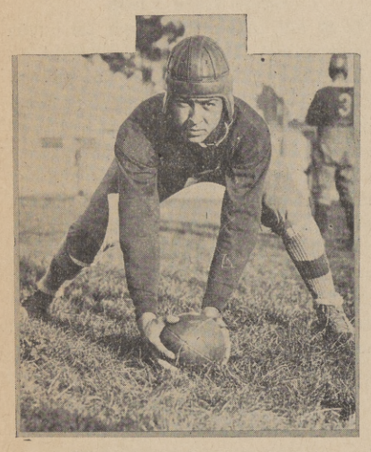
Let me remind the prospective members of the 1929 Varsity that games are not won the day they are played, but months ahead of time. Therefore, come back prepared.
—Coach "Slip" Madigan.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK MOST ENCOURAGING IN MANY YEARS

With One of Best Schedules the Gaels Have Ever Had, Next Season Should Be Success

By Charles "Corky" Ferris

HOPE rides high in the manly bosom of the men of Saint Mary's. Hope that the old Red and Blue in the form of the Galloping Gaels of '29 will be on the top of the heap at the end of the next football season. The men have every right in the world to entertain such a hope, for they have the best coach, best team and best schedule that they have ever had. It's a case of do or die, and every man wants to live.



Captain-elect Seghetti

Madigan System

With the opening of the '29 season the fans on the Coast will witness an entirely different system of the game of football. It is different radically from the Notre Dame system. Next year the quarback will assume an intrinsic place in the system of offense, in that he will carry the ball as much as any other one of the backs. This gives the team four ball carriers, and one-fourth more power. Any back, in this style of play, is in a position to call the signals, and as the backs of next year's Varsity are all equally capable of performing this task, it may be seen that Coach Madigan has fitted the play to the material at hand. This will vitalize the Notre Dame shift with a greater offensive power, and in taking this step Madigan is displaying the mental powers that have put Saint Mary's on the top of the Coast football heap. This system has never been used on the Coast in relation to the Notre Dame system, and that is why we choose to term it the Madigan system.

Surprises in Practice

Of the so-called "eye openers" that have featured the spring practice, is that gentleman, Bob Barrett. He has improved so much that it would be difficult to set it down in print, and it certainly looks like Pitchford will have to step exceptionally well in order to hold Barrett from the fullback berth. Other men who are distinguishing themselves by their remarkable improvement are also to be found. One of those, Toby Hunt by name, is making a strong bid for tackle. Then too, Carrere and Murray of last year's Frosh will without a doubt break into the big time, for none look better.

—Beat California—
—Beat Oregon U—
—Beat U. C. L. A.—
—Beat Santa Clara—

Basketball Season Proves Need of New Gymnasium

Next Term Students Will Have New Courts on Which to Practice

By Duncan McDonell

When the call for basketball was sounded last December, Coach Dutch Conlan was faced by four veterans of other seasons, namely Eddie Tazer, Roger Sears, Heinie Driscoll and Cal Pitchford. With such a limited number of experienced players returning, one could not blame Conlan for the rather depressed look which he exhibited the first few days. It was not long, however, before such appearances took on a more cheerful aspect, for with eight promising looking Sophomores fighting for positions Dutch saw that with the exception of a little extra patience he need have no fears of not turning out a representative team.

The big problem that he had to face was the conditions under which he had to conduct his work. Due to the lack of practice facilities at the new college it was necessary to hold practice in the gym of the old school on Broadway. This called for approximately 25 miles of travel to and from practice every day, which certainly is a tremendous handicap to any team. In spite of all this it was not long before Dutch had rounded out a team led by the veteran Eddie Tazer that was making wonderful progress. Considering the inexperience of most of the players.

Ed Hunt, captain of the 1928 Freshman team, returned to college after a six months absence and it did not

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

APPRECIATION

SPORTS STAFF wishes to extend its appreciation in this FINAL EDITION of The Collegian to its readers and to those who have contributed to its advancement.

Every member of the SPORTS STAFF has written articles to the best of his ability, and in this Final Spring Edition you will find a summary of all our sports by the writer of that particular activity.

This issue completes the first year of our New Collegian and we trust it has met with your approval. Students should extend appreciation to Arthur Sherry for making over The Collegian and its policy.

NEXT TERM

OUR motto and by-word for the Fall term is to be: "SPORTING, SPORTS SAKE." The Staff intends to carry on its present policy of informing our readers on all of the athletic endeavors of SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, and at the same time report what our sporting rivals are doing.

In future editions there are a great many opportunities to improve. The SPORTS page has been two pages. It is hoped that since there is a demand for a larger sheet there will be an addition in SPORTS. Since SAINT MARY'S is a college for MEN it is fitting that more SPORTS be given notice in our paper.

AN ISSUE TO STUDENTS

POPULAR demand, at present, of all students in institutions of learning is "A WINNING TEAM." Football, basketball, and baseball are predominently the sports that coaches feel the pressure of a call for "A WINNING TEAM." A sport enthusiast will follow the team as long as it is WINNING, but when it LOSES the team is left to its past reputation.

WIN OR LOSE, HOW SHALL WE SUPPORT OUR TEAM?

There is nothing that inspires a team to give their all, when the odds are against them, like the support from their followers, even in DEFEAT. They realize their efforts are appreciated and transform their hopeless desires for victory into the desire to please those who stay with them to the end. But one answer to the issue can be cried: OUR TEAM, WIN OR LOSE; WE'LL HAVE LOYALTY IN SUCCESS AND LOYALTY IN FAILURE.

EARLE N. LONG, *Editor*.

Tennis Season Is Late in Starting During Past Term

Large Number Compete in Tournament on Newly Built Courts

By Jim Higgins

The tennis tournament has now arrived at the semi-finals, with Higgins, Axelson, Campion, and Obermiller still in the running. Higgins will oppose Axelson, and Campion will play Obermiller today.

Feature Matches

The Campion-Obermiller match has promise of being a good one. Both men have outclassed their competitors in every match, with the exception of the Obermiller-Graves battle, which ran into three sets, Obermiller finally winning the last set, 9-7, to carry off the match. In the Campion-Friedman set-to, Campion proved to be the steadier of the two, winning after a hard and long effort.

Doubles

Tuesday saw the start of the doubles. Pretti and Failing won their engagement, but not in an easy fashion, many thrilling rallies being the rule rather than the exception, as is usual in doubles competition.

Higgins and Obermiller finally vanquished McCoy and Goggin, losing the first set and winning the last two.

The doubles will be finished next Tuesday, when a line on next year's team can then be obtained.

Letters

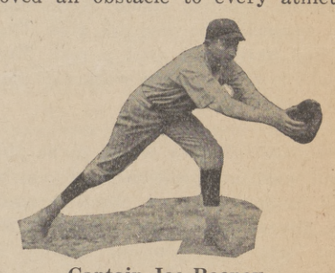
Letters will be given next year to those who complete a specified number of matches against competition. There will be five men carried on the team, with a sixth man as substitute.

BASEBALL SEASON FINDS SAINTS FOURTH

Phoenix, Havind Led League for Several Years, Finally Unthroned

By JACK HAMILTON

FAILING for the first time in the history of Saint Mary's to capture the gonfalon of victory, the Phoenix dropped into fourth place in the league's standing. The first year at the new College, with the stress and strain that is concomitant with a new school, proved an obstacle to every athletic team of the year. In football, where the squad was unusually strong, this was not felt to any great degree, but baseball and basketball suffered noticeably.



Captain Joe Rooney

Throughout the whole season in every game, there was one fighting Gael whose spirit never flagged. Captain Joe Rooney, in both his playing and leadership, proved himself a worthy captain of the Phoenix squad.

No other Phoenix leader ever labored under the adverse conditions that Captain Joe had to contend with. All other Phoenix leaders captained winning teams, but Captain Rooney piloted a team that lost with disheartening regularity. And throughout the season not one word of complaint was heard from Rooney, though defeat must have galled him, and adversity must have been bitter.

Congratulations to Captain Joe Rooney, whose every act was that of a true leader, and a genuine son of Saint Mary's.

Phoenix Loses Stars

Ken Dana, pitcher, Toots Kasper, catcher, and Jackie Smith, third baseman, are also lost to us through graduation. Dana was not the best pitcher in the league, but he never quit trying. He never sought to shift the burden to other shoulders, and when in trouble he stood up under it and pitched to the batter.

When Toots Kasper suffered an injury to his arm playing football during his Junior year, sports writers made ready to ring down the curtain, to toll the bell. But after an operation Toots made his appearance on the grid next fall, to the amazement of the fans and expert alike. With a body that was crushed and bruised he played through the entire season, and in baseball this year he alternated behind the bat with Simas.

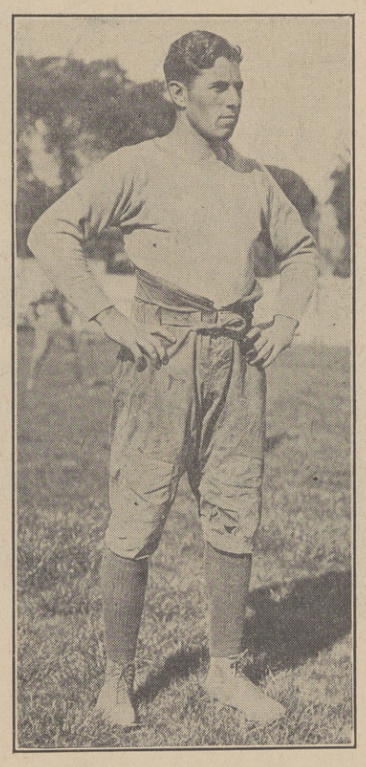
The case of Kasper was one of mind over matter. His intestinal fortitude is something of which he may well be proud.

At the beginning of the season there was a vacancy at third base. To fill this Jackie Smith was drafted from his regular position in left field. Quickly acclimating himself to his new position, Jay became a fielding star, and his value to the ball club can not be measured in words. He was lead-off man, and, we might add, a damned good one, too.

Prospects Bright

This cloud has a silver lining, for Penitenti, Thomas and Silva will appear in Phoenix uniforms again next season; Butch Simas will once more preside behind the bat. Ackerman, Seghetti and Stennett will roam in the gardens, and Conlan, Matson, Fischer and Almada will return to the pitching staff.

CAPABLE COACHES CHALLENGE COAST COMBATANTS



Lewis G. "Dutch" Conlan
Freshman Coach

J. "Bodie" Andrews
Line Coach

Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan has just completed his eighth year with Saint Mary's College. Next season's team will be the ninth team turned out under the Madigan rule. Our coach has fought an uphill fight and deserves much credit for what he has done in bringing Saint Mary's College to the front in Coast football circles. The Gaels are now recognized among the leading teams on the Coast. In accomplishing this end, Madigan has exemplified the undying spirit which his teams have shown on the field of battle by overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles which would have caused a man without a fighting heart to flee. Lack of material, green material and the difficult task of training the new material from the start were some of the difficulties which he had to contend with in bringing Saint Mary's to the front. It is only for the last year that the teams have had a field to practice on; in former years in Oakland they used a field that was not of turf and was marred with rocks and other detriments to the players.

Madigan learned his football from Knute Rockne and played center and captained one of his famous teams. On graduation Madigan gained a formidable success in coaching the line at Columbia University. In 1920, the year before Madigan took over the task of coaching, the football squad of Saint Mary's disbanded due to the fact that they were incompetent to compete with the colleges on the Coast, having suffered that memorable defeat, 127 to 0, at the hands of the California Wonder team. On his arrival Madigan immediately began to lay the foundation for future success and produced a good team in that year, but due to the fact that practically the entire team left college he had to start over and for the succeeding two years he built up his team by coaching them in fundamental football. In 1924, as he had promised, he put a team in the field that came like a bombshell to football and won all but one game, losing that to the remnants of the California Wonder team. Among the teams that went down to defeat at the hands of the Saints were the conquerors of the East, University of Southern California. Since 1924 Saint Mary's has been looked on lightly by no coach and Slip has gained victories over the big three in the west: U. S. C. in 1924, California in 1926, and Stanford in 1927.

Lewis "Dutch" Conlan has learned and taught what he knows about football at Saint Mary's College. Having played quarterback on the Varsity, he now teaches the freshmen Madigan's system of football. The teams he has turned out have defeated several junior colleges and university teams.

In the past the freshman teams have had to scrimmage against the Varsity and could not work up plays to use against opposing teams. However, there are enough men out for the Varsity teams so the freshmen can in the future work on their own schedule of games. Larry Bettencourt ably assisted Conlan last season and it is hoped he will return next season. The coaching staff for football has not been neglected in any form, but Saint Mary's is growing so fast that additional coaches are needed. As our system is at present Madigan is forced to superintend most of the athletics.

Bodie Andrews' record as assistant line coach has become nation wide. Saint Mary's line is celebrated as one of the strongest football lines in the country. Through the efforts of Slip and Bodie it has been proven that lines are the strongest assets a football team can have. With the material that has been on hand Madigan has with the assistance of Andrews put on the field a team that gained a reputation for being a defensive line team.

PUNTS and PASSES

By CHAS. "CORKY" FERRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Big headlines: Adam Walsh leaving Santa Clara. Adam Walsh, the head football coach of Santa Clara, is leaving. Walsh has accepted the position of assistant football mentor of Yale. Although his contract was to run until 1931, he has been released so that he may accept the new job. Walsh was one good coach, and this makes the next year football prospects for the Broncos look rather bad.

Another thing that tends to show that the football season will be disastrous for the Broncos is the fact that they have only five games scheduled for next year. Well, the Broncs are our ancient and honorable foes, so it's fitting to say that we are sorry, and it's too bad.

Well, fellows, as it was murmured in olden times, it won't be long now. It's all over. Done. Finished. The spring has shown us that Saint Mary's is destined to have its greatest football team in '29. What the fall holds for us is something to look forward to. Hope it is not a fall.

Spring practice ended Wednesday, and naturally the men are glad. They worked hard, and need a rest. They should be glad, because work well done leaves that feeling.

"Woody" Peebles seems to be able to fill most any position. Last year he took Seghetti's place, when Armand was injured, and showed most of the boys how the position should be played. This year he wants to be as near as possible to his old berth, so he is out for guard. He displays enough fight for three men.

On top of everything, the football men are in good spirits. Not alcoholic, but mental. This spirit that is sometimes mythical, is there. In fact, it can be felt.

Patterson certainly deserves a hand for the way he handles himself, when he has the old pigskin tucked in his mid-section. The way that boy weaves in and out is nobody's business. He is fast, big and has plenty of fight. It will be hard to keep him off the Varsity. Last Wednesday in scrimmage he suffered a setback; his knee was twisted a good deal. Pat is now in the hospital, but will be Okeh soon.

Peebles was also banged up a bit. His was on the other end of the torso, for his shoulder was tossed out of place. Woodie's pectoral girdle will be in fine shape by fall practice.

WELL, FELLOWS, SO LONG UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER.

FIRST FOOTBALL SQUAD IN MORAGA

Standing (left to right): "Slip" Madigan, head varsity coach; Kasper, full; Stennett, half; Barrett, full; P. Murphy, guard; Seghetti (captain-elect), center; F. Murphy, guard; Tobin, captain and tackle; Ackerman, tackle; Rooney, half; Pitchford, full; McCaffery, end; Patterson, half; McNally, tackle; Frankian, end, and Andrews, assistant coach.

Kneeling (left to right): Conlan, Freshman coach; Merrick, half; M. Herrin, guard; Higgins, guard; Kundy, half; McReynolds, half; Bodini, guard; Sperbeck, end; Loftus, end; Ebding, end; Peebles, center; Driscoll, quarter; Boyle, quarter, and LeFever, graduate manager.

Sitting (left to right): Johnson, quarter; Haley, guard; Kinney, half; Waite, center; O'Leary, guard; Clark, tackle; Coyle, end; Weisgerber, guard; H. Herrin, guard, and Duely, tackle.

Block "M" Elect Officers

Last week the Block M Society elected new officers for the coming year. "Cal" Pitchford was elected to the office of president, George Ackerman to vice president, Armand Seghetti to secretary, "Butch" Simas to treasurer, and "Port" Silva was put in the office of sergeant-at-arms. But old business has the preference over the new when it comes to discussion, so according we will have the old business.

Frankian Leaves Office

"Ike" Frankian has proven himself an executive as well as an All-American end. This is readily seen in the activities that the "M" boys have indulged in during the past year.

COAST FOOTBALL SQUADS FINISH SPRING PRACTICE

Pacific Coast Teams Complete All Spring Practices This Week

By William Dwyer

A brief review of some of Saint Mary's opponents on the gridiron will suffice to show their records of the past season and their prospects for the coming season.

If a geometrical law may be applied to the winning of a football game then Oregon U has all of the indications of a stellar team. Oregon U defeated the Oregon Aggies and the Aggies defeated New York U, a contender for national titular honors. Therefore if the first mentioned team is better than the second and the second is better than the third, then the first is better than the third.

"Ike" Frankian and "Devil May" Kaer are to be pals on the '29 team of the Olympic Club. They should form the nucleus of a wonderful team for both of them are stellar players in their respective positions, and the fact that they are both All-Americans testifies as to the veracity of this statement.

Nibs Price of U. C. ought to be able to form a smooth working machine with such experienced material as Ben Lom, Eisan, Barr, Avery, Gill, Schwartz and Captain Riegels.

Saint Mary's will have four extremely important games next year. California, Santa Clara, Oregon University and U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. The only game away from this part of the country is to be in Los Angeles. Ucla is a new opponent in our schedule and a win is absolutely necessary. Coach Spaulding has been training his boys in spring practice as if he intends to mean business for the Gaels and the Southern teams next fall.

—Beat California—

GAELS APPEAR COLORFUL FOR GRID BATTLES

Early Season Is Suggestive of Spectacular Team of Players

By Will Stevens, Jr.

It may not be too early to suggest that Slip Madigan's 1929 Galloping Gaels will be the most picturesque eleven on the Coast next fall, if not the most spectacular in the history of Pacific Coast football.

To be the most spectacular eleven in the history of the Pacific slope is a heavy assignment and only time can decide the issue. The Coast has had its Wonder Team, its Thundering Herd; while the men who once harkened to Dobie cannot be forgotten.

But as to picturesqueness, the 1929 edition of the Marauding Moragans should win in a walk.

There is not a man on the tentative first team who is not a page from the Rover Boys or Diamond Dick. The members smack of hot newspaper copy all along the line, from Bill Melicevitch, the 1927 Frosh wing star who aspires to the heavyweight championship of the world some day, to big Frank Murphy, the nonchalant Oxnardian whose idea of paradise is eternal rest, with a football battle sandwiched in on alternate Saturday afternoons.

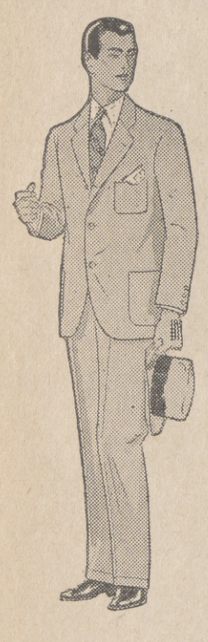
Gaels Have Flash

It is not often that such an outfit comes along. On the football field an athlete may be the goods, but off the field he will be as colorless as a bush league burglar at a gangsters' convention. Or if the boy has the ability to crash into one feature yarn after another, he may not have the power and drive on the greensward.

Madigan has working out in spring football practice at lease eleven men who have both the ability on the field and color that would bring joy to the heart of any ballyhoo artist.

—Beat Oregon U—

We Suggest
SCHEYER CLOTHES



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"Enough is enough!"

The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!"

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That's the whole story, of which the happy ending is, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

CHESTERFIELD
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FOOTBALL CAPTAIN TELLS OF FUTURE

By Joe Connolly

Saint Mary's has passed through many successful football seasons, due to the efforts and ability of "Slip" Madigan as a coach. In a study of the record of Saint Mary's football team for the past eight years we find that it has been one of no mean accomplishment. One of a gradual betterment until it has reached the heights where Saint Mary's teams are feared by all colleges on the Pacific Coast. Next year Saint Mary's is not going to lose any of this prestige because of a mediocre football team. The season of 1929 is going to see Saint Mary's represented by one of the greatest football teams that ever played under the guidance of "Slip' Madigan.

Under such a capable leader as "Tiger" Seghetti the team is certain to put forth a wonderful spirit that will help to turn in many victories for the Red and Blue. With a nucleus of Fat McNally and Adam Weisgerber at guards, Frank Murphy, Dick Sperbeck, George Ackerman at tackles, and Beans Ebding, Bill Melicivich, Toby Hunt and Speed MacCaffrey at ends, Saint Mary's is assured of a great line.

For the first time in many years "Slip" will have a wealth of backfield material to mold into a wonderful speed and power combination. Such men as "Stud" Stennett, Dick Boyle, "Cal" Pitchford, "Bob" Patterson, "Bob" Barret and our quarterback of two years ago "Butch" Simas, are a real asset to any football team and will prove this decisively next fall to the football public.

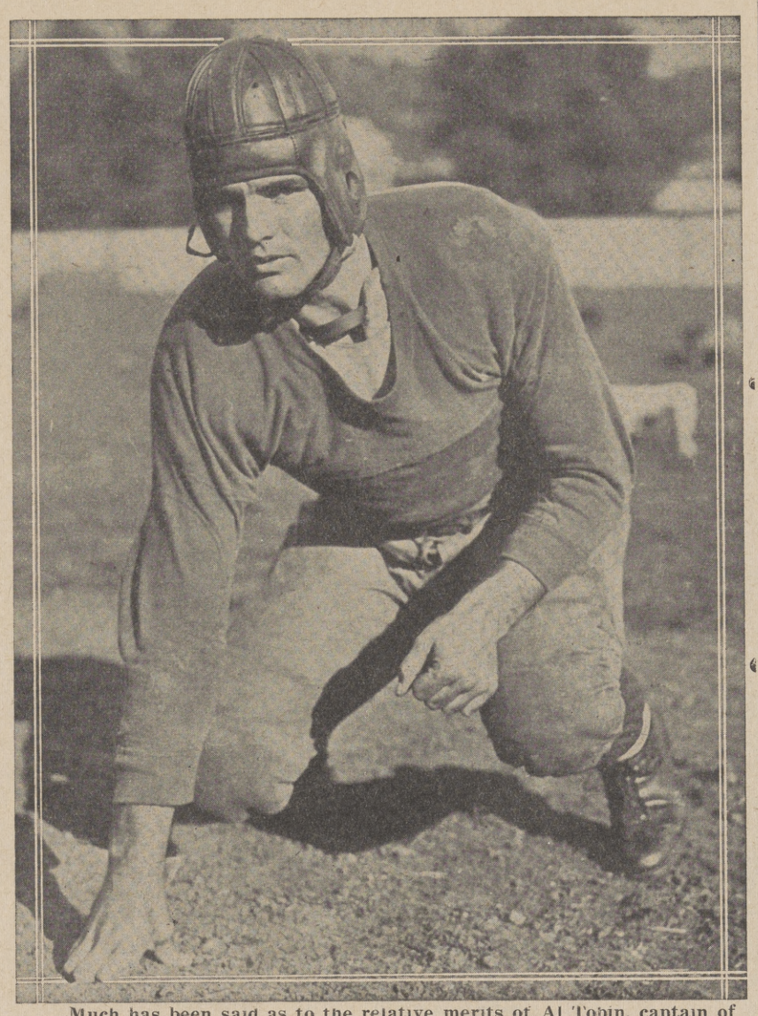
Besides these men of varsity experience there is a goodly number of classy football players who have been graduated from the Frosh of last year. They bear watching; remember it is from these men that our future Varsity football team is created.

Another important item to consider for next year's success is that "Slip" Madigan will be able to devote all his time to coaching football and will not have to spend half of it in trying to build a gym or a swimming pool. Too much credit cannot be given to our great mentor for the manner in which he schooled that squad last fall to the success that it attained.

To reach success means work and these men, working out day after day, are striving for that success, not for their own glory, but for the prestige and glory of Saint Mary's. Give them support next season.

—Beat U. C. L. A.—

CAPTAIN AL TOBIN 1929



Much has been said as to the relative merits of Al Tobin, captain of the 1928 Varsity football team of Saint Mary's. But let it be remarked here that too much cannot be said, and that is the fundamental reason for this article. If this can in a small way convey the appreciation that the student body holds toward Al, then this bit has done its work. Tobin possessed that quality that makes a good captain. He had the natural ability to lead men. This fact is readily shown when recourse to the last season's record of the Saint Mary's Varsity is had. Then when one consults the record that Tobin made in Coast football, it can be seen that he had unusual ability as a football player. These, among other qualities, were the reason that Al's teammates chose him as their leader in '28.

THE 1929 VARSITY ROSTER

Name	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.	Home
Ackerman,	Tackle	22	187	6:2	2 years	Antioch
Barrett,	Full	21	198	6:0	1 year	Merced
Butler,	End	20	190	5:11	1 year	Reedley
Brown, J.,	Tackle	21	190	5:11	1 year	Newark
Brown, K.,	Quarter	19	190	5:10	Frosh	Madera
Baird,	Halfback	20	170	6:1	1 year	Marysville
Bodine,	Guard	21	202	5:11	1 year	Visalia
Boyle,	Halfback	21	185	5:10	1 year	Vallejo
Bettencourt,	Guard	19	190	5:9	Frosh	San Leandro
Curran,	Half	19	168	5:11	Frosh	San Francisco
Clark,	Tackle	21	200	6:2	Frosh	Ojai
Calori,	Tackle	19	205	6:1	Frosh	Stockton
Carrere,	Guard	20	190	5:10	Frosh	Porterville
Coyle,	End	20	180	5:10	1 year	Petaluma
Ebding,	End	21	200	6:0	1 year	Walla Walla
Flannagan,	End	19	170	5:11	1 year	Youngstown, O.
Fischer,	End	20	191	6:0	Frosh	San Francisco
Figeac,	Guard	21	180	5:8	1 year	San Francisco
Flores,	Half	21	185	5:7	Frosh	San Rafael
Giampoali,	Tackle	20	200	6:0	1 year	San Francisco
Hunt,	Tackle	20	195	6:1	Frosh	Tulare
Hennessy,	Center	18	195	6:2	Frosh	Oakland
Joy,	Quarter	20	190	5:10	Frosh	Honolulu
Loftus,	End	20	190	6:0	1 year	San Diego
Milicevich,	End	20	195	6:0	Frosh	Richmond
Murphy, F.,	Tackle	21	201	6:2	1 year	San Francisco
Matzka,	Halfback	22	175	5:11	Frosh	Williams
Morse,	End	19	180	6:1	Frosh	Oakland
Murray,	Guard	21	200	5:11	1 year	Vallejo
Meyers,	Halfback	21	160	5:8	1 year	San Mateo
McNally, F.,	Guard	22	205	6:0	1 year	Madera
McNally, J.,	Tackle	20	190	6:0	Frosh	Madera
McCaffery,	End	21	185	6:0	2 years	San Diego
McReynolds,	Guard	19	180	5:11	1 year	Yuba City
O'Neil,	Tackle	22	215	6:2	Frosh	Berkeley
O'Donnell,	Guard	21	190	6:0	Frosh	Berkeley
Preston,	End	19	175	6:0	Frosh	San Francisco
Ponti,	Tackle	23	220	6:3	Frosh	Porterville
Pitchford,	Fullback	22	190	6:0	2 years	Richmond
Pollard,	Guard	18	190	5:11	Frosh	Downey
Patterson,	Quarter	21	185	6:0	2 years	Vallejo
Peebles,	Guard	19	190	5:11	2 years	Youngstown, O.
Scheflin,	Halfback	19	165	5:10	Frosh	San Francisco
Seghetti, (C),	Center	22	185	6:1	2 years	Fort Bragg
Stennett,	Halfback	23	200	6:1	1 year	Ventura
Sperbeck,	End	24	180	6:0	2 years	Marysville
Simas,	Quarter	20	180	6:1	2 years	Tulare
Toscani,	Half	20	165	5:6	Frosh	Santa Clara
Weisgerber,	Guard	23	195	5:9	1 year	Richmond
Wiggins,	Halfback	20	165	5:8	1 year	Vallejo
Leary,	Quarter	20	160	5:8	Frosh	Berkeley
McGettigan,	End	19	164	5:10	Frosh	San Francisco

EXPERIENCES TOLD BY FAMOUS END

Following is a personal interview of Saint Mary's All-American end, Malcolm "Ike" Frankian, by Gerald J. Hennessy. Seldom can a man of such fame be interviewed by a student of the same college, and as this will be Frankian's last college statement, due to graduation, The Collegian wishes to take this opportunity to voice its appreciation for the wonderful cooperation which Ike has so willingly given the student publication. Ike's smiling countenance will surely be missed on the campus, however, his many admirers will probably have an opportunity to see him perform with the Olympic Club in the near future.

"Ike, did you enter into any athletic activities before coming to Saint Mary's?"

"Yes, I played football and basketball for three years at Dinuba Union High School. I also went in for baseball and track for a year."

"Do you think high school athletics are good for a boy?"

"I would not advise going into them too young, especially football, unless the boy has plenty of weight, and then I would not advise going into them too strong."

"You played on the Varsity during your freshman year, didn't you, Ike?"

"Yes."

"Well, did you notice any difference between high school and college football?"

"Yes, there was a big break. In high school the coaches did not pay much attention to the individual, but dwelt merely on teamwork. In college much time is spent teaching each player the fundamentals for his position, and then the players are taught to work together."

"Did you find it hard to learn the Notre Dame system of play?"

"At first it was very difficult, but under the coaching of Slip Madigan I learned a lot, especially during my first year, and after that I had no trouble with the system."

"How did you like playing in the East-West game this last leason, Ike?'

"I sure felt proud to be able to represent Saint Mary's in that game. It was a wonderful chance to meet the players from all parts of the country, and I was certainly glad to take advantage of that opportunity."

"Not to get off the subject, Ike, but in that game you made a great tackle on Harpster after he caught a punt. What did he say about it?"

"That was only a lucky tackle — they look good if you make them, and if you don't it looks like—well, use your own imagination. Harpster was a good sport. Most of the fellows get sore when they are hit so hard, but Harpster got up and complimented me on the tackle."

"Who do you think were some of the best men in football that you played against last season?"

"That's a tough question to answer. There was plenty of stiff opposition."

"What do you say about professional football?"

"Well, as far as I can see from the outside, it's a big flop. Ill never take an interest in it."

"Ike, what do you intend to do after leaving Saint Mary's this year?

After graduation I plan to go to California to get a Master's degree, and in the meantime I may play football for the Olympic Club."

"To what do you attribute the fact that Saint Mary's lost so many games last season?"

"This was due to the late start we had and also to the poor quarters we were forced to use while the present training rooms were under construction."

"With the gym completed next year, do the prospects look good for a successful season?"

"They never looked better. There are plenty of good football men, and with the benefits of a wonderful practice field and good training quarters they should get off to a flying start and have a great season."

"Well, Ike, I'll bet you're sorry that you haven't another year to play for Saint Mary's."

"I sure am. However, I'll never forget my football training here, and with the rest of the seniors, I'll look back upon the future football teams, cheering them on to greater success."

—Beat California—

—Beat Oregon U—

ALL AMERICAN END

Last year's All-American end, Ike Frankian, came to Saint Mary's with a brilliant athletic record. Registered from Dinuba, Ike had already made a name for himself in track, basketball and football, but it was in football that he was recognized as having no superior in his position.

Coach Madigan remodeled Ike from a halfback to an end, and to Slip goes the credit of having thus developed the greatest end ever to wear the Red and Blue. When in his freshman year, the three-year varsity rule not then being in effect, Ike got his chance against U. S. C., he made good with a bang. So great an impression did he leave with the Southerners that they picked him on their All-Opponent team for that year.

Ever a misunderstood player, Ike was the object of much unwarranted criticism last season. His detractors were ever unqualified and self-appointed "egg-sperts." Such writers as Frayne, Lowery and Jack Witter, a former California football captain, defended him, and even "Brick" Morse picked him as an All-American .These criticisms were recognized for their true worth — as malicious and uncalled for propaganda against a great player.

When the Associated Press All-American team was published last year, Ike was picked as the best end in the country. In the East-West game he confirmed their selection, and it is no exaggeration to say he was the star of the contest. One hundred and fifty Associated Press sports writers picked Ike as an All-American, and they were not wrong.

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Tuxedo Rental Accommodations

Golden Bears Take League From Broncos

Failure of Santa Clara to Agree with U. S. C. on Playoff Puts Them Second

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
California	11	3	786
Santa Clara	9	3	750
U. S. C.	7	5	584
Saint Mary's	5	9	357
Stanford	4	10	276
U. C. L. A.	4	10	276

By V. Tompkinson

This year the winner of the C. I. B. championship was not determined until the last game. The season started off with the different teams breaking about even. In the middle of the season, Saint Mary's was leading California and Santa Clara by one game, but injuries and shaky pitching pulled them down. There is no doubt in anyone's mind, that the league ended as it should. When we realized that the Phoenix hadn't a chance, we pulled for California, because of two reasons. One is that Santa Clara is our ancient foe, and there is no love lost between the two institutions, and the other is because California has always given us a square deal.

California deserved the pennant, for they played superb ball throughout the season. California finished at the top with eleven wins and three losses, for a percentage of .786. The Broncs from Santa Clara ended the season in second place with nine wins and three losses for a percentage of .750. The Broncs played steady ball throughout the season, and sacrificed their chance for the pennant by haggling over game dates.

U. S. C. finished the season in third place by winning seven and losing five, making their percentage .584. The Trojans played up and down ball and finished accordingly.

The Alma Mater held down fourth place at the close of the playing, and won five games and lost nine, bringing their percentage to .357. The Phoenix started the season with a bang, but due to those before mentioned injuries, soon lost the old fire.

Stanford and Ucla staged a remarkable battle for the honorable position in the cellar.

This year's baseball team was looked to by most league critics to win the league pennant again. It was not realized until the season was almost over that baseball can not be won every year by the same team. More interest is being shown by fans in baseball and competition is stiffer. The baseball squad was an average team, not a sensational team. This year California has exceptional men playing. Horner, Stevenson, Wyatt and Burgett would look good on any team. Santa Clara also has Simoni, Ownes and Morey playing excellent ball. The team did not go on a slump, as many are inclined to believe, but too much was expected of them. The student body did not support baseball as it has done in the past. This might have some effect on the team.

Lack of Frosh Coaches Puts Them in Slump

Only a Few Men Show Interest in Freshmen Sports This Term

By Phil Bjorkman

It has been proven in the past that a team cannot get very far without a coach, and the Saint Mary's Freshmen have shown that they are no exceptions to the rule.

This baseball season was left entirely to "Pickles" Schweinitzer. This man is a senior with all the work of a man about to graduate from college on his hands, and to have all the work of running a team is too much work for any one man to handle. Either one must be neglected or the other. "Pickles" certainly did well and the Freshmen had a fairly good season considering the conditions under which they played.

The Freshman basketball team had a fairly good season under the leadership of "Butch" Simas. "Butch" had a hard job in keeping the boys together while practicing in the gym at the "Old Brick Pile," but he came through in fine shape and taught them some good basketball.

The football season of the Frosh came through with a little more success than the other sports. They showed that they had some good material for next year's varsity.

FIRST BASEBALL SQUAD IN MORAGA

Standing (left to right): Fenolon, manager; Mulroney, field; Bates, catcher; Hamilton, pitcher; Obermiller, field; Conlan, pitcher; Regus, field; Almada, pitcher; Matson, pitcher; Madigan, coach.

Kneeling (left to right): Thomas, second base; Stennett, pitcher; Seghetti, center field; Ackerman, left field; Rooney (captain), first base; Simas, catcher; Fisher, pitcher; Silva, shortstop; Kasper, catcher.

Sitting (left to right): Penitenti, shortstop; Dana, pitcher; Smith, third base.

DIAMOND DUST SETTLES

By Jack Hamilton

Baseball is over. The spike and glove have been put away, bats have been locked up, and the uniforms are reeking with moth balls.

California won, and the Phoenix finished in the second division. The Gaels are more out of place than a mouse at a convention of tabbies. But that's where they are, and that's where they'll stay, until next season.

AND SPEAKING OF THE CAPTAIN, LET IT BE SAID THAT HE WAS ALL A CAPTAIN SHOULD BE. JOE HAS EVERY QUALITY THAT GOES FOR LEADERSHIP—FIGHT, SPORTSMANSHIP, TALENT, AND ABILITY TO GET ALONG WITH THE FELLOWS.

Saint Mary's three slugging outfielders, Ackerman the nonchalant, (which reads like a name from King Arthur, viz., Sir Key the Seneschal, etc.), Seghetti, and Stennett, pride and joy of the Sophomores, will again grace the roster.

However and withal, the Phoenix is going to be better next season—lots better. It is going to bring that pennant back where it belongs—to Saint Mary's.

Incidentally these men have their hands full at all times .Between paying his social obligations and stargazing, Ackerman can scarcely find time to turn out for baseball and football. Besides there is a certain reason why he has to run down to Walnut Creek ever and anon.

And Tiger Seghetti, football captain, despite the apellation, is gentle as a lamb. He wouldn't hurt anybody—that is, if there wasn't anybody around, he wouldn't . . . and Stud Stennett was caught by Brother Thomas up as late as 10 o'clock. He was reading Buffalo Bill.

There will be no more Diamond Dust.
THIS IS A PROMISE.
(Not until after vacation, anyway.)

MADIGAN SPEAKS

Saint Mary's loses ten men from her football Varsity. These men have given valiant and loyal service towards placing Saint Mary's teams on a high plane. While their experience will be missed, they have given in an unselfish manner, to their younger team mates, the benefit of their years of experience, in a course of lectures on their respective positions in football, and have really greatly aided in the development of the '29 Varsity.

Coach Madigan.

BASEBALL COACH SPEAKS ON SEASON

By E. N. L.

Coach Madigan is one of those who is not disappointed in the showing of the Phoenix this season. "For seven years," said Coach Madigan, "the ball teams of Saint Mary's have won the baseball pennant. That it did not this season win the pennant is no indication that it will not do so in the future."

"Slip" Madigan

Captain Joe Rooney, in the opinion of Madigan, was the best player on the squad this season. Under unusual difficulties, Rooney continued to play a brand of ball, both in the field and at bat, that marked him as one of the best first basemen in the league. As a leader and captain, Rooney was beyond reproach. Madigan also praised the work of Smith and Silva.

This season almost every college in the league was represented by an exceptional ball team. Saint Mary's had only an average team and deserved no better than fourth place in the final standings of the teams.

Prospects Good

The season was not disastrous—it was ordinary. Speaking of the prospects from the Frosh, the coach became especially enthusiastic. Tresider, Noonan, and Matzka are, according to Slip, destined to be baseball stars.

When asked to pick an All-Conference selection, Madigan declined, saying it was not his policy to lay himself open to criticism by making All-Conference selections.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

take Ed long to prove he was of varsity caliber. His work as a guard was widely commented on throughout the entire season. Another man whose brilliant play brought him much favorable comment was Red Mulholland, who, although he did not compete during his freshman year, had played with several club teams about the East Bay.

With letter men such as Ebding, Boyle, Mulholland and Hunt all returning, besides Raidy, Schroeder, McDonell, Cruze and Connolly, who will be eligible for another season, and the promise of the college authorities to have the new gym ready for use, everything points to a season that will surpass anything of previous years.

Letters Are Given Baseball Men

At a meeting of the Varsity Letter Committee at the athletic office on Wednesday afternoon, twelve members of the 1929 baseball varsity and fourteen members of the freshman baseball team were awarded letters. The question of one varsity letter was definitely settled and the settlement should kill the ill founded rumors that have been heard about the campus when Coach "Slip' Madigan personally made a generous gesture, and incidentally one that few coaches would make, by moving that a letter be awarded in this particular case. Mr. Madigan was anxious that no injustice be done under the present constitution and although he could have stood on his rights as coach, he waived those rights that the letter of the constitution might be fulfilled.

The committee, however, went on record that in the adoption of the new constitution a clause be inserted to make membership on the squad until the end of the season a condition for an award. The committee also went on record as being opposed to efforts at intimidating the individual members of it by the circulating of reports of actions before any action had been taken.

Those awarded varsity sweaters were as follows:

J. Smith, Ackerman, Silva, Captain Rooney, Seghetti, Stennett, Penitenti, Dana, Simas, Conlan, Kasper and Thomas.

Those awarded Freshman sweaters were as follows:

Noonan, Tresider, Gnoss, Muzio, Meyer, Mangini, Gardner, Johnson, Martin, Joy, Cagnacci, Matzka, Beasley, Blackmer.

—Beat California—

ATHLETIC AWARD GIVEN

Honor of receiving the Student Athletic Trophy Cup goes to Jack Bill. This cup is awarded each year to a Senior who has taken part in some form of athletics. Jack Bill was captain of the 1928 baseball Varsity and played four years in center field. He had the highest percentage of excellent marks for any athletic man in the Senior class.

Phil Murphy receives honorable mention, as he was next. He was the football man with the best grades.

Jack O'Keefe and Jack Smith, both baseball men, also are acknowledged as outstanding athletes in the Senior class.

The honor of this award is given to the above Seniors, being considered one of the highest awards that can be given to a Senior.

"Bringing Fifth Avenue to Saint Mary's"

IN APPRECIATION

As the college year draws to a close we wish to express our appreciation for the opportunity to be of service to the men of Saint Mary's. Culminating years of pleasant association, we were enabled with the opening of the Co-op Store to literally bring the newest in university attire to the Moraga campus. The response of the student body has been most gratifying, and we look forward to continued friendships.

CHARTEH HOUSE SUITS FOR SUMMER

May we call your attention to our present display in the Berkeley Shop of CHARTER HOUSE Suits for Summer and Fall 1929. Cut in the newer athletic manner with the predominant two button university jacket, these late arrivals feature light tints in solid tone, free from accentuated pattern . . . . in many models, entirely free of all design.
As in past seasons, you will find CHARTER HOUSE the pace setter in correct college style again this Summer. By all means make it a point to acquaint yourself with this showing.

Priced Moderately at

$40

and better

CHECK UP ON THE NEW INFORMAL SUMMER ATTIRE . . . . KNICKERS; GREY FLANNELS; SWEATERS . . . . at both Shops. STRAW HATS, MILANS, PANAMAS now showing.

HERMAN'S SMART SHOP

At Saint Mary's:
In the Co-op Store

In Berkeley:
Telegraph near Bancroft

ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

Thackeray said every man had one good novel inside him. He didn't mean every man should publish when he wasn't ready to publish, but that individual life — like the burgeoning of blossoms on a tree — is forever new, forever mysterious. Joseph Conrad could write that all human life could be written on one small piece of paper —"Man is born, he suffers, he dies." Conrad, as Thackeray, preferred to follow the individual and avoid general rule.

An example of an amateur playwright who has written his one good play is R. C. Sheriff and his war play, "Journeys End." After its London success, the play is now winning critic praise in New York.

Writing is a business. The notion that brilliant plays and stories are lying around unpublished and unsung is an illusion. Offer $5000 for a good short story to be submitted in the next six months, and the overwhelming chances are that after the mountain of manuscripts has been winnowed by critical survey, the winner and most of the first flight will be found to be professional writers.

The "Liberty" prize three years ago for a story with additional screen rights was won by Fannie Hurst, an old and adept hand at telling fiction.

Occasionally it happens — as in this case it apparently has—that the freshness and sincerity of an individual's experience overrides the advantages of technical study. "Journey's End" has, in this case, written itself.

R. C. Sheriff is by profession an insurance solicitor. He went to the Great War, survived, and returned to England with the motif for one play. No theme lends itself so easily to sentimentality, sham heroics, false posturing, filthy language as the catastrophe of war. The author avoided all amateur pitfalls. He wrote a good realistic play, with one scene, a dugout on the French front, no single woman character, no "plot" in the theatrical meaning of the word. A faithful transcription of actual life, "Journey's End" is hailed as England's "most memorable piece of dramatic war literature written since the war ended."

Mr. Carroll of The Daily Telegraph crystallizes London's enthusiasm as follows:

"It presents war, with all its manliness and its cowardice, its deadliness and its humor, its honesty, its meanness, its savagery, its pathos. It has not a false note — not a bit of manufactured sentiment. It is true, sound and English all through. There is no rhetoric, no flight of fancy, no preaching, no propaganda, no jingoism. Just the warp and woof of actual fact spun out of the most fateful moments in England's story.'

Whether William Shakespeare knew "little Latin and less Greek" is a debatable and not overly important point to most people. He assuredly had a grasp and understanding of Roman manhood, for his Romans of "Antony and Cleopatra," of "Julius Caesar," of "Coriolanus" are actuated by that intense devotion to Rome and her glory, which almost amounts to mysticism. For "Julius Caesar" Shakespeare took copiously from Plutarch's "Lives." But could he also, in searching for facts anent Caesar's active military life, have read Book VI of the "Commentaries?"

The specific chapter of Book VI which he may have known records of a rare animal inhabiting an immense forest of Gaul. Large and similar to a goat, this animal had one prong protruding several feet from its forehead. The animal's legs are jointless, for which reason it cannot lie down for sleep, but reclines against forest trees. Shrewd hunters, to capture these animals, go beforehand to their sleeping ground, cut the trees partially at the roots; when the animals, reclining, break the trees with their weight and are unable to rise because of their rigid legs, the hunters promptly capture them.

Act II, scene 1 of "Julius Caesar" when the conspirators are scheming against Caesar, Cassius doubts if Caesar, in view of late prodigies, will come to the Capitol. To which Decius replies:

"Never fear that: if he be so resolv'd,
I can o'ersway him: for he loves to hear
That unicorns may be betray'd with trees,
And bears with glasses . . . "

To listening Brutus this was familiar, for Brutus accompanied Caesar in the latter's Gallic campaigns.

JOE CLAUSE'S GAEL-O-GRAMS

NO FOWL PLAY HERE!

"The long, lean, lanky lantern-jawed, lop-eared, lop-sided, long-faced hollowed-eyed, pot-bellied, cut-throat, cowardly cuss that smuggled the pussie into the Lounge Room on the night of the oratorical contest and let it loose during my spooch is going to be lynched, tarred and feathered, run out of college on a rail, parboiled, vitriolized, quartered and his remains hung on a fence to dry!"

As he hissed this to a pair of his arch-supporters a glint came into the eye of Mike Mullany. It was the same glint we all have come to fear so much—the one he has when he sits down to the table.

Signs of the old homicidal mania were stirring to life in his noble breast. We had a terrible feeling that the ranks of Saint Mary's were in for a thinning out so we moved on, murmuring a low prayer for the sailors at sea.

If the inconsiderate ass who brought the tabby in and caused the uprising during Mr. Mullany's spooch will drop around The Collegian office some time next week ye editor will promise the rogue fair play and handicap (five yards) and Mr. Mullany will promise him Christian burial.

If, however, someone like Ike Frankian or Al Tobin is guilty, they need not bother coming around, as Mullany is rather pressed for time these days. (Only cripples and those weighing less than 100 pounds need apply.) The pelt, he informs us, made a lovely fireside rug.

THE BLACK LADY IN WHITE

The laughable lovers of the white pillowslip must have felt slightly cooked when they read this notice in a 100% Georgian newspaper: "The family of Mrs. Magnolia Jones wishes to thank neighbors and friends and especially the members of the K. K. K. who so kindly assisted in the death and burial of her husband. You know one doesn't get $10,000 dollars insurance every day and as far as Henry went, I would have sold out for half that amount."

WINS NOBEL PRIZE

Word comes out of France that Earl of Freydham has been awarded the Nobel prize by French zoologists, but as there is no prize for this particular study and French zoologists have nothing to do with the giving of the prize, Freydham will be toasted by the nobility and the Zulu cannibals among whom he is now laboring. (To get away.)

His greatest contribution to science was his changing the name of the prehistoric animal Ichthyosaurus Maccobbbidoliensis gigas to "Pogie." The first time we met the Earl was at our third meeting, both of us being absent at the first two.

Rumors come drifting out of the Zulu jungles that several enchanters have sore throats. In fact they claim they have a frog in their throats. Based on this subtlety the heirs in France of Freydham have taken possession of the late Earl's private stock.

BOOKS

"The Young Mrs. Greeley." By Booth Tarkington.

As in his book of last year, "Claire Ambler," Booth Tarkington again pries into the secrets and mysteries of a woman's mind. Only in this case there are two women, Mrs. Greeley and Mrs. Hedge. The book is as interesting, if not more so, than Mr. Tarkington's work of last year. However, the story is not literature. Since Tarkington took up this form of psychological novel, his ability has seemed to decline. He should have stuck to one-act plays and stories about boys: he understands the psychology of the young mind well.

However, "The Young Mrs. Greeley" is the story in hand. The book opens with an introduction to the frictional family life of Henry Hedge, who is employed in the offices of the National Kitchen Utensil Company, known among the employees as the N. K. U. Mrs. Hedge is discontented with life because one William Greeley has been promoted above her husband. The Greeleys are a younger couple than the Hedges and hail from the same town. They came to the N. K. U. at the recommendation of their friend, Henry Hedge, and from then on, Mrs. Hedge took the young Stella Greeley into hand and introduced her into the life of this new community, where the Greeleys were unknown. But when Greeley was promoted above her husband, Mrs. Aurelia Hedge could not bear what she called the mortification. So, out of jealousy, she put ideas into the innocent head of Mrs. Greeley concerning Crystal Nelson, for many years the private secretary to the N. K. U., who also worked directly under Mrs. Greeley. Mrs. Hedge also spread evil gossip abroad to the harm of William Greeley and Crystal, saying that it was Crystal Nelson who had been the cause of other men losing the same jobs, because Miss Nelson made the wives of other managers fear for the fidelity of their husbands. This talk completely poisoned the mind of Stella and relations in the Greeley family were materially strained to the detriment of William's job. How everything is righted in the end is told admirably by Tarkington in, of course, the last chapter. Read it and become familiar with the workings of the feminine mind and the damage that jealousy and gossip can cause.

As stated above, in this story, Booth Tarkington again considers the psychology of the eternal woman. He also seems to be trying to write a "problem book," endeavoring to do away with the evils of the scandal that is overrunning the American press at this time. There is quite a school of "problem bookers" in the country now among whom Owen Johnson is the best. If the fight against gossip is the purpose of the book, we may say that Tarkington has in a measure succeeded, because you come to hate Mrs. Hedge and her scandalous tongue, and her reward is entirely fitting. She is nothing but a small woman from a small town. This is a noble attempt to do away with the evils of gossip and jealousy.

The character portrayal is good. Every one of the characters may be taken as caricatures of American types. Booth Tarkington stresses little abnormalities that make people stand out, in a truly Dickensonian style. Mrs. Greeley represents innocent and credulous youth, and her husband, William Greeley, is the equally innocent, but much befuddled mate. Mr. Hedge is a plodder, satisfied with life and willing to take the path of least resistance, while his wife is socially ambitious and given over to small gossip and petty jealousy when disappointed.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

AN "IF" OF HISTORY

The recent brilliant local commemoration of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical on Labor inevitably called attention to that eminent Pontiff's skill and discernment in dealing with the peculiarly vexing problems of his reign. The most difficult of his tasks referred to the Italian government. He was "the Prisoner of the Vatican," the protesting Viceregent of Christ; and, especially in the earlier years of his pontificate, he was the object of hostility in the city of Rome. Everybody knows how Leo converted the loss of the Temporal Power into a means of strengthening and extending his spiritual power throughout the world, how his long reign was rendered one of the most glorious in the annals of the Papacy, how even in non-Catholic countries he was recognized as a leader and molder of world thought.

What everybody doesn't know is that on at least three distinct occasions Pope Leo XIII was on the point of transferring the seat of the Papacy from Rome to more congenial territory. Senator Salata, in an important contribution to the able Milan "Corriere della Sera," presents from the secret archives of Vienna a series of hitherto unpublished letters exchanged between Pope Leo and the Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph. That correspondence makes it clear that the Pope was seriously contemplating the removal of the Holy See from the historic city on the Tiber. This is conjecture, of course; but it is just possible that the step would have been taken but for the attitude of the Emperor. Francis Joseph professed himself honored to welcome the Pope on Austrian soil, but urged upon Leo the wisdom of watchful waiting and the grave consequences of leaving Rome, the only city "worthy of the Papacy."

The letters show that the idea of leaving Rome was much in the Pontiff's mind as early as 1881 when anti-clericalism was particularly rife in Italy and an agitation was in progress to abolish the Laws of Guarantees made to the Papacy in 1871. Eight years later the Pope expressed to the Emperor what was almost a determination to withdraw from the city which had erected a monument to Giordano Bruno on the spot where that sensational figure had been burnt at the stake. Incidentally, the statue is still there.

Suppose the Papacy had quitted Rome? It had done so before, but the story of the Popes at Avginon does not make the most consoling reading to those good Catholcis who resent the suggestion that the Pope can make mistakes. Leo XIII, who can say how wisely, looked for a movement among Catholics throughout the world for the speedy and triumphant return of the Papacy to its historic seat. Would that hope have been justified? And had the Papacy been at Salsburg or Trent during the World War, would the cordial relations now existing between the Vatican and the Quirinal be a reality?

OF ADVERTISING

It is during the vacation months that a college gets its best advertising—and its worst. For its advertising—both for good and for ill—comes from its students on "shore leave." What you are and what you do, what you say and how you say it—these things constitute your contribution to Saint Mary's advertising campaign.

The best possible advertisement for Saint Mary's is the student who during vacation shows himself the cultured, intellectual gentleman. He doesn't follow the crowd. He is no brawling vulgarian. He can take part in an enlightened conversation and show that he likes it. And without ostentation he demonstrates that he lives in accord with the Catholic philosophy of life.

The distinguished American convert and publicist, Orestes A. Brownson, once wrote a sentence which, it seems to me, might serve as an ideal for the college man during vacation:

"The graduate of a Catholic college . . . must be not merely a humble, pious and devout Christian, but he must be an intellectually cultivated man, master, so far as his years can be expected, of all the learning and science of the age, whom no one out of the Church can take by surprise on any subject."

- VAPID VIEWS -

If the admirers of Mark Twain would allow themselves the illusion that he was primarily a humorist we would let him rest in all the glory of his demise. But neither his biographers nor his publishers consider his fame to reside in an ability to write stories for boys; they flamboyantly and proudly acclaim him a philosopher and view his works, not as stories, but as disguised moralities. Because of this, the disinterring of the unedifying side of his character is not only justified but necessary.

Just as some people are beautiful but dumb, some literature is beautiful but immoral. Twain, contrary to popular acclaim, was not a humorist, but a pessimist: he hated humanity with an almost satanic hate, referring to it frequently as "the damned human race." He was by nature a thinker, we might go so far as to term his wit unconscious. At least, he himself called "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" a "villanous backwoods sketch," and was shocked to find that a cultured people accepted it as humor. His wit, such as it was, was vulgar and contemptuous. A man who could envision in the Baldachino over the altar in St. Peter's nothing more beautiful than a bedstead is not humorous, he is pathetic.

He was a vigorous materialist. "Man is a machine," he said, and did not even grant him the power of thought. He attributed mother-love to personal selfishness and virtue to self-gratification. Not an atheist but a deist, he was even less reverent than Voltaire when he said: "Mother Eddy deserves a place in the Trinity as much as any member of it." He was a philosopher, and his books were written for men and not for boys. He said: "I wrote Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn for adults exclusively, and it always distresses me when I find that boys and girls have been allowed access to them." Perhaps it is a fitting tribute to the mistaken genius of this man that his profoundest philosophy should be read and enjoyed by children.

J. T. D.

There is a movement on foot to bring Mr. Blackmer, the oil witness, back for trial, but, as a taxpayer, our stand is that he can be acquitted just as well while he's in France, and all that money saved.—New York Evening Post.

The Theatre

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTRACTION

Again we have a mystery play with us—and it differs from the former plays of the same type inasmuch as it is the best presented in a long while. You need not be skeptical in attending the President Theatre when "The Maniac" holds sway. You are guaranteed your money's worth in scares and laughs.

The plot—well, what would you do, snowed in at your mountain home with a maniac at large in the house, plotting your destruction? That is the situation in which we find Mrs. Brewster, and her daughter Ruth. Robert Lowry, Ruth's fiance, and the neighbors, Henry Morgan and his wife Minnie, attempt to help them, but it looks like "all the king's men and all the king's horses" will be needed. However, Tom Barry manages to find a good ending for his thriller just when the situation looks hopeless.

The acting of Edmund Breese, as Father Wilks, was first rate and intimates strongly that he would be great in a play affording him more opportunities. His speaking voice and the dexterity with which he uses his hands are particularly effective.

You can always depend on Earl Lee to satisfy his admirers. His clowning, as Henry Morgan, with Gay Seabrook for Minnie, furnishes the bulk of the comedy. Incidentally, the role of Minnie presents Miss Seabrook at her best.

Ruth is capably handled by Doris Philips, while Irving Mitchells pleasing personality fills the role of Robert Lowry. Jane Morgan plays the selfish Mrs. Brewster, and William Lloyd does a crook characterization t perfection.

Tom Barry, the author, has worked out this drama with a great amount of intelligence. The amusement is crammed with common sense, logic, and good diction.

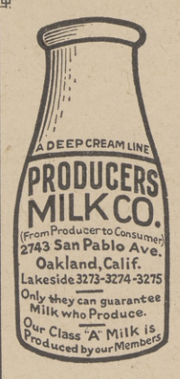
If you have enjoyed past mystery plays you cannot afford to miss "The Maniac."

A WORD OF THANKS

The Collegian wishes to express its appreciation to the managements of the Curran, Geary, Alcazar, President, Dufwin and Columbia Theatres for the courtesies extended The Collegian throughout the past year.

These places of amusement will afford ample entertainment during the summer months. The heat of New York drives the stars of New York to the Coast and gives California the best part of her theatrical season. Already the New York Theatre Guild is sending four excellent, intellectual plays to the Coast. David Belasco is contributing "The Bachelor Father," and Helen Heyes is promised in "Coquette." Walker Whiteside is to appear under Henry Duffy, and Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interlude" is on its way. These are but a few of the dramatic treats.

Therefore, we feel we can earnestly recommend the patronage of all these theatres, if you are seeking entertainment in vacation. Any of the dramatic offerings mentioned will fill the bill and prove intellectually helpful, also.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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

THE GAEL ANNUAL

The 1929 Gael Annual, being circulated this week, has, we think, justified highest expectations .It is a comprehensive summary of the year's activities; the book is beautifully bound, and everything in it is of the highest quality. Stifling our modesty we boldly congratulate the editors, staff and Junior class for the excellent results of their work.

A school annual represents, in the best sense of the word, the sentimental side of school life. Report cards tell us how good we are in our studies, block letters tell us how proficient we are as athletes; but an annual calls up a flood of happy memories—of "the gang," of escapades, of social events. So though some people critisize annuals as being too elaborate for the needs of the students, it may merely be said that this human affection is a very wholesome emotion. The strengthening of the ties of friendship is the chief use of an annual; such a book, of course, also serves other useful purposes.

The annuals published by Saint Mary's College have been steadily increasing in excellence. Certainly an institution that has gained such wide athletc fame as this should have scholastic activities that are worthy of equal praise though they are not as widely known. Every student can insure the continued excellence of The Gael by buying a copy, thereby assisting the staff, and by showing the book to his friends and to young high school students, thereby helping the school.

POST-ELECTION SANITY

To all appearances the election of student officials presents an epoch in which enthusiasm rages rampant—an epoch in which promises are rashly pronounced and reconciliations proffered. Then the election follows with the concomitant choice of the victor, a period which is a "let-down" of the emotions of the students, and in general, a tacit recanatation of the promises made in the campaign.

The student body of Sant Mary's, as current opinion has it, has emerged from a crucial period in its existence. Emerged for the better or for the worse? At any rate it has emerged. The students have reposed confidence in the officials elected—have settled upon them the responsibility for the guidance of student affairs. And viewing the confidence so reposed and the responsibility thus imposced it is wth pleasure that we view the reiteration of the pre-election statements and promises.

The official inauguration of the newly elected officers today no doubt marks the beginning of an energetic administration. Students and new officials will be drawn into close relation before the summer trek, and primarily it will provide an occasion upon which the officials-elect can express their willingness to execute their pre-campaign utterances. As previously mentioned the student body has emerged from a crisis and perhaps the best method of resolving the political shadows will be a recapitulation of the policies of the victorious candidates which inevitably will tend to dismiss the discord.

SUNDAY'S CONCERT

Though it may seem odd that we should editorialize about a musical recital, let it be known that the recital last Sunday was the first at the new college. Many of us have urged that the organ in the chapel be used for recital purposes — it was suggested in this column a month ago. We don't know just who deserves thanks for bringing the musicians to Saint Mary's, but we do know that Mr. Feeny worked enthusiastically to make the event the success it was.

Such events as this nourish the too-often neglected side of our nature — our appreciation of the sublime and beautiful. And though some may smile cynically, those who have experienced the strange elevating emotion great music arouses know that efforts to initiate the amateur to its pleasures are well worth while.

So, though it may seem presumptuous, we take it upon ourselves to express the appreciation of the student body for the promoters of this first recital. In the future, we hope, musical recitals will reach more and more of the students.

SENIORS, VALE!

The inevitable time approaches when Seniors must cease their back-slapping and hearty guffaws, and face more serious problems. That time cannot come too soon, some of us think, and we hope that none of the Seniors has any sentimental regrets that he must depart, though of course he has regrets. Students so frequently forget that college is only a preparation for a far greater field of activity; it is not an end in itself.

But however the Seniors regard their graduation doesn't much concern us. We are glad to know they are going to do somthing else besides making roughhouse in the halls and "dorms." We want to see them do something, amount to something. In a measure all of us see ourselves at the time of our graduation in this Senior class, so we regard them with curiosity. What have they learned? Are they satisfied that Saint Mary's has done something for them? What are they going to do?

That we ponder, with a cynical smile on our lips, but a warm light in our eyes.

Campus Comment

Dear Uncle Thespian:

This is an appeal to the student body for a bigger and better Saint Mary's next term.

If the figures given in a recent issue of The Collegian were correct, Saint Mary's College is approximately on the same scholastic standing as Stanford, an excellent proof that we have here good material for intellectual supremacy.

If one-tenth of the students here go out for the football team, which is a minor item in the college curriculum, surely a correspondingly higher percentage should aspire to the honor roll, the major item.

Athletics, campus organizations and publications, and social affairs have their places in a modern college, but they are emphasized disproportionately to their intrinsic educational value. College is primarily an educational institution, the students of which are supposed to go there to study.

I think that a few hard knocks out in the cold, cruel world would enable some of our so-called students to realize what college means, and cause them to appreciate the privilege of studying at Saint Mary's.

I'm for Saint Mary's—"The Intellectual Capital of the West."

Sincerely,
Ralph E. Rogers '32.

My dear Ralph: I assure you those figures were correct, and as you say, we should realize our potentialities. I admit we are one jump ahead of other colleges since they have no one who possesses the brilliant intellect of your dear Uncle, and I will volunteer right now to direct our drive for intellectual supremacy.

We must first get others interested and so, Ralph, I am going to ask you to address a meeting of the Debating Club tonight. The meeting will be held in the telephone booth of Center Hall and all the club members will be there.

Dear Uncle Thespy:

I hear that this is going to be the last issue of The Collegian this year, so I want to ask you something that has been puzzling me for several weeks. I am in the School of Arts and Letters, note, ARTS and Letters. Do you know how many Arts courses I have taken? Not one. They are not compulsory; for a long period before Brother Cornelius came there were not even any Arts courses in the curriculum. Yet the school is called the School of Arts and Letters. That is a frank misnomer. Why isn't it called the School of Letters and Science, as in other universities? Here, at least, an A & L student has to have 12 units of science in order to obtain his junior certificate.

But I leave the problem with you, dearest Uncle. We have here indeed an artless School of Arts and Letters.

Sincerely,
B. '30.

My dear B. '30: You are entirely correct to express our need for art courses. Your letter proves that, for wasn't it indeed artless of you to wait until your last year here to bring up this question? However, we shall let that pass and I shall explain the matter to you. You see—it was this way The error is due to a typographical blunder. When the catalogue was printed, a strong union man was at a linotype machine on which it was necessary to strike the "P" key twice. He had just struck it once when the whistle blew so he promptly went out to yodel his beer. When he returned, he failed to strike the "P" key again so consequently, it did not print. Then thinking of the beer he was so fond of, he typed "of" instead of "from" so you see the school was originally meant to be called "the School of Parts from Letters." So far, this school has only the smallest parts in its courses but we may expect them to grow with the progress of the school.

—Your Dear Uncle.

OTHER COLLEGES

Michigan: The Glider Club at the University of Michigan recently showed their proficiency in the art of gliding by performing before the American Aircraft Show at Detroit. The organization is composed entirely of students and they design and construct their own planes.

Ohio: The Beau Brummels at Ohio State University are anxiously awaiting the decision of the sophomore "queen" as to whether or not she will choose a "king" for the grand march of the sophomore dance.

Wisconsin: By having the greatest number of persons enrolled in its extension courses the University of Wisconsin ranks first this year in this respect among all the universities of the country.

Illinois: Four fraternities at the University of Illinois were padlocked recently in an attempt to quell an outbreak of scarlet fever which has been rampant on that campus.

Pasadena: The Pasadena Junior College has a completely organized fencing team. They have hired a championship swordsman from England to teach the men there the fundamentals of the foil and mask game.

North Dakota: By a huge majority the students of North Dakota University recently signified that they are in favor of night football for the coming season.

Cambridge: A fortune estimated at $1,250,000 has been left to Cambridge University for the endowment of two chairs in modern scientific research by John Humphrey Plummer, a Southport, Lancashire, property owner and real estate agent.

Santa Clara: "The beauty of Moraga Valley and the Saint Mary's campus has become so well known that it is now a mecca for photographers. A San Francisco banker has given Saint Mary's College a perpetual scholarship in the form of an endowment trust fund."—In The Santa Clara.

Minnesota: The sororities at the University of Minnesota are trying to force the ruling that all fraternity parties will begin earlier and end by 1 a.m. Some of the co-eds claim that the late hours result in undermining the students' health.

Creighton: As a result of an audience vote of 1119 to 316, Creighton defeated Harvard at Omaha, Nebraska, while upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, That modern woman is a curse." This result was the tenth consecutive victory for Creighton this season.

Georgia: The University of Georgia recently had the pleasure of hearing Richard K. Halliburton, noted traveler and lecturer. At the beginning, he warned his audience, "My lecture is not meant for all of you. It is intended for those on whom the moonlight in the springtime has a demoralizing effect. It is for one who would like to jump the traces and get away from monotonous life, and then, of course, to come back."

Villanova: With the praises of such schools as Loyola, Fordham, Saint Joseph's and others, the students of Villanova are greatly encouraged by the success of their paper, which has been out just six weeks.

Chaplain's Column

Don't Forget!

Mother's Day is this coming Sunday, May 12th. Your Holy Communion and prayers on that day will make her far happier than any material gift. So be sure to be at Confession on time Saturday night. There will be many others going on Sunday morning, and you may be disappointed if you wait. If you have not a card for Mother's Day, you may obtain one at the Chaplain's office.

Thank You

At the close of the school year, I wish to thank the student of Saint Mary's for their cooperation with the spiritual activities of the College during the past few months. While at times we have fallen below standard, the spirit has always been good, and I feel that at least we have gotten a fine start for next year. When we return in the fall, I am confident that we shall show the incoming Freshmen that the religious spirit of Saint Mary's is second to none in the country.

The Seniors

The outgoing Senior class is to be congratulated. Being the pioneer class of the new Saint Mary's, they have had to face many new situations and overcome many obstacles that arose during the period of transition from the old College to the new. We feel that they have met these new situations, and have overcome these obstacles very well indeed.

The showing at the Senior Retreat just finished was especially commendable. The majority of the class attended all the exercises, and practically every man received Holy Communion at the closing. The graduating class set a splendid precedent in having the retreat on the college grounds. This arrangement, which brought the whole class together for the three days, proved a very happy one, and many are already anticipating the pleasure of a similar reunion next year as alumni.

"Whoopee or a Good Time"

Vacation is here. There are two ways of spending it. One way is to really enjoy it, and to come back to College in the fall with a clean conscience, and a refreshened mind. Naturally, this way means a little sacrifice. It means Holy Mass every Sunday without the sweet reminder of bells and prefects; it means going to Holy Communion at least every month, and above all, an honest-to-goodness effort to avoid the occasions of sin.

The other way is easier in the beginning, but tougher in the end. It means a general letting down on everything, especially on will power. It means being a "good sport" in the worst sense of the word—in other words a jelly fish; hearing Mass on Sundays when there is nothing else to do, and doing as many wild Americans do during vacation. But it also means coming back to College disgusted with yourself and the world, and with a mind absolutely unfit for study. So, boys, it's either "Whoopee" or a real good time, so here's wishing you a good time.

A Confession

A young man once said: I had been unhappy, restless, worried for some time. I finally, much against my will, was forced to admit that all my unhappiness was to be traced directly to the influence of a certain person. I broke with that person, and I've been a different man ever since.

Now that may sound like an ad for fallen arches or lumbago, but it's just the common sense statement of a chap who snapped out of it before it was too late. Your vacation will bring you many dangers in the form of persons, places, and things. So be honest with yourself; face the matter squarely, and stir up enough intestinal fortitude to cut those persons, places and things which have been a cause of sin for you in the past. Look at the matter impersonally, and give yourself, and follow the same advice you would give a kid brother of yours under the same circumstances. In other words, boys, BE MEN, AND COME BACK WITH YOUR SELF RESPECT INTACT. YOU WILL BE HAPPIER FOR IT.

* * *

If, in spite of everything, there are still two or three man who have not made their Easter Duty, they have still time to fulfill this obligation before May 26th. Better late than never.